

TAD, NOTED RING EXPERT, gives you the real dope today on Carpentier's chances in a short fight. Don't miss reading his timely comments on this page, written exclusively for The Times readers.

# M'BRIDE SAYS BROTTEN CAN HANDLE JOB

Little Rock Receiver Will Handle Walter Johnson's Shoots in Future Engagements.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.  
CHICAGO, May 25.—Tony Brotten, last year's star catcher of the Little Rock Southern Association champions, has ousted Val Picinich from his job of receiving Walter Johnson's shoots. Manager McBride announced his decision today.

Brotten's fine spirit has had much to do with his advance. He has never lost his enthusiasm since he reported at Tampa. Relegated to the bull pen, he has displayed all the pep of a winner, leading the bench support and inspiring lads more fortunate than he.

BLAMES PICINICH.  
Picinich is blamed for two defeats of Johnson on this trip ending today, his poor throwing putting Johnson in holes from which he could not extricate himself.

To make matters worse, his hitting has been weaker than Volstead's. Johnson's defeat in St. Louis last week set McBride thinking, and he has decided to use Brotten behind the plate whenever Johnson twirls hereafter.

Brotten, in practice, looks like a smooth receiver. He should have no trouble catching Johnson. His throwing is strong and accurate. Nothing is known of his hitting ability, as he has been warming the bench since the season opened.

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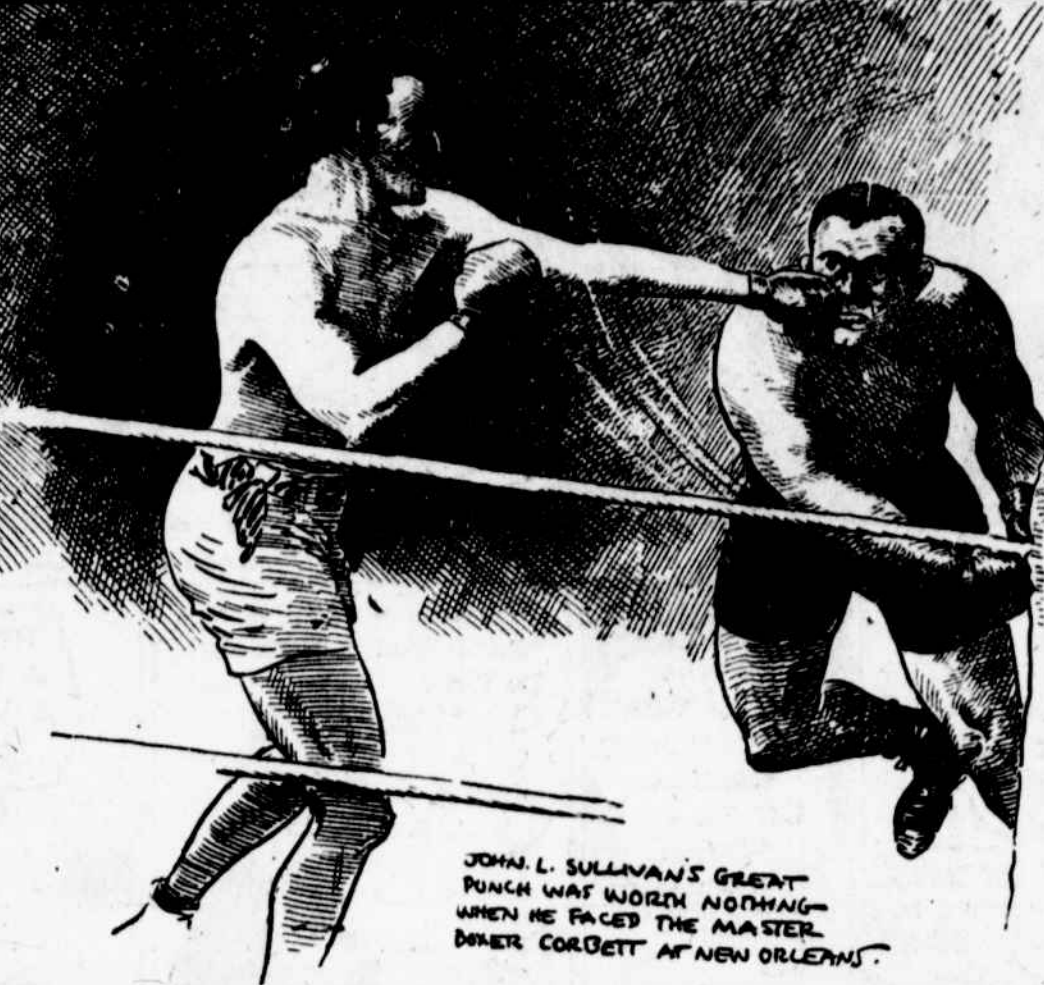
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# GRIFFITH'S CRACK LETHANDER MAY HAVE LAY OFF ON ACCOUNT OF SORE WING

# WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

## Cleverness a Great Ring Asset



## "JEZ" ZACHARY IS SUFFERING FROM LAME PITCHING WING

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.  
CHICAGO, May 25.—Jezabel Tecumseh Zachary is complaining of a sore pitching flipper. That explains why he could not go the distance Monday against the White Sox and also, perhaps, why those same White Sox slammed him rather roughly as long as he decorated the mound. Jezabel's left wing, his salary whip, in short, is lame and he may be compelled to skip a few turns in the box. This is most unwelcome news to George McBride. He has not been getting real high-class flattery from any of his staff, except George Morridge, and has been banking on having the others develop by steady work. Now in steps the old jinx and Zachary, one of the regular quartet, is facing difficulties that may throw him out of gear for a week or two.

Today the Griffins close their first Western trip. Thus far they have played fifteen games, winning six of them. Immediately after today's clash with the White Sox, McBride and his gang will hustle down town and enlist their precious lives to the B. & O. They are due to arrive in Washington tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. On Friday they will do battle with Babe Ruth and his little pals. Saturday the Boston Red Sox will show up for two days to be followed next week by the Yankees. On Thursday, June 2, the White Sox will open the Western club's invasion of the Capital and the Griffins will remain at home until June 19.

LOOK FAIRLY GOOD.  
The Griffins have measured their strength with every club in the league now. On the whole they look about as good as the next. The principal weakness of the team is in the box. There seems to be no really powerful pitcher in the squad, not one to compare with Faber, Coveleski, Mays, Jones, or Shocker. With steady, warm weather the pitching is expected to improve, not only with the Griffins but all over the league. Given stronger pitching, the hitting of McBride's gang should give them enough victories to remain well up in the race, even if compelled to see others pass them in the real fight for the flag.

With yesterday's defeat, 6 to 5, it is impossible for the Griffins to break even on this trip. If they win today they will have won seven and lost nine since leaving home. Morridge will go after today's victory, probably facing Dick Kerr. Dominick Mulrenan had only two bad innings yesterday, the Griffins making all their runs in those frames. Schacht looked the goods.

ACOSTA HIT HARD.  
Acosta was hit hard while he twirled, though he gave way to a pinch hitter. Hits by Collins and Strunk off Al Schacht gave the Sox the victory in the seventh. Ernie Johnson and Eddie Mulligan contributed several brilliant plays in the field, but on the whole it was a sleepy exhibition on a hot day before a small, sleepy throng. A couple of passes to Johnson and Mulligan, an infield out and Hooper's single to right gave the Sox a run in the first.

The Griffins came back in the second and grabbed three tallies. One was gone when Miller's single to left put him on third by way of Falk's hearty heave to the stand. Shank's single and O'Rourke walked. Picinich singled to center, scoring Shanks. Acosta walked and O'Rourke made it three runs on Judge's long fly to Hooper. Yarnan doubled to right with one out in the Sox second, scoring on Mulrenan's single to right center. Rice's ridiculous peg to the plate yards wide let the batter reach third where he was hit.

SLEEPING FANS AWAKE.  
The handful of sleeping fans awoke in the third to see the Sox pound upon Acosta and take the lead with three runs. Collins and Hooper led off with singles to center. Falk forced to Collins, scoring Shanks. Judge's drive to center sent O'Rourke over with the tying run. The sleeping fans again awoke.

Schacht, who appeared in the sixth, suffered some punishment in the seventh, the Sox taking the lead again. Collins, singling to center, was forced by Hooper. O'Rourke tossed out Falk and then Strunk singled to center, scoring Hooper with the deciding tally.

## LIMITED BATTLE GIVES FRENCHMAN CHANCE, SAYS TAD

Short Bout Fighters Are Compared Throughout Ring History By Ring Expert.

By TAD.  
NEW YORK, May 25.—Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will meet in a twelve-round contest for the heavyweight championship of the world.

The short limit of the thing invites discussion. In a twenty-five-round or a finish contest there would be nothing to it but Dempsey. As it is, the clever Carpentier's chances look bright.

Looking back over former heavyweight champions we see nothing but Jim Corbett when we think of twelve-round championship battles.

Would you admit that Corbett would still be heavyweight champion if he engaged in nothing but twelve-round fights?

He never would have lost to Fitzsimmons because he was leading a mile at the end of the twelfth stanza.

WAS OUT IN FRONT.  
He never would have lost to Jeffries because he was a mile in front at the twelfth round. It was the distance that killed Corbett.

The clever boxer stands head and shoulders above his husky opponent in a limited bout.

Phil Jack O'Brien was almost unbeatable in the short distance fights. Jim Driscoll and Abe Attell were marvels on the short distance fights. Young Griffis was seldom touched in the six and ten-round bouts.

KID MCGEE WAS FANT.  
Kid McGee could make most heavies look silly for the first ten rounds.

Jack Dempsey, of course, has never fought more than twelve rounds.

His fights usually end in the first or second round, but then these battles were with slow moving victims.

Jack has never faced a moving target such as the French marvel.

Jack has never swung at such a fast piece of boxing machinery.

CARPENTIER ON ROAD WITH DOG FOR WORKOUT  
MANHASSET, L. I., May 25.—Gloomy weather did not keep Georges Carpentier off the road today. He was out with "Flip," his Belgian police dog, for a short hike to get the air more than anything else. His afternoon schedule called for another session in the gymnasium with his sparring partners, but no heavy work as yet. Tuesday he did no more than ten minutes' work in the gymnasium and spent much of the day roving in the timber with Gus Wilson, his trainer.

THOMPSON IS CAPTAIN OF HOPKINS TRACK TEAM  
BALTIMORE, May 25.—Joseph Thompson will captain the track team of the Johns Hopkins University during the 1921-22 season. He was elected last night at a banquet to the trackmen held at Homewood. Thirty members of the track squad, along with coaches and other officials, were present and plans were discussed for the next campaign. It was felt on all sides that the outlook is decidedly rosy. W. R. Somerville was chosen captain of the cross-country team.

## BANKERS ATTACK MAPLES IN CITY TOURNEY TONIGHT

Col. Harper Will Be Third Leading Citizen to Address Pin Spillers—Royals to Roll.

By R. D. THOMAS.  
Recognition of bowling as the great American indoor sport, not to be confused with the pastimes preys upon by T. A. Dorgan for cartoon copy, has been exemplified in marked manner in the city championship tournament at the Grand Central Palace.

Col. Robert N. Harper, president of the District Bankers Association, who will address the bowlers in the tournament tonight, will be the third leading citizen of Washington to take notice of the event.

A GROWING SPORT.  
Isaac Cullen, first vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, delivered the opening speech at the tournament's inaugural, and Albert Schulteis, president of the chamber, later addressed the bowlers, both setting forth the merits of the game and attesting to its growing popularity.

Colonel Harper's appearance will be in connection with Bankers' Night. Although the alleys will be occupied for the most part by employees of banking houses tonight, the bowling fans will pay particular attention to two teams of the District League. These are the Royals, champions of the league, and the Sherman No. 1 quint, which has an excellent ranking. Either is a likely prospect to be the leading set in Class A, 1920, made by Rathskeller No. 1.

STARS FAIL TO SHINE.  
Last night was a tough one for star performers. The well-known indomitable Harry Krauss shot 263 in the doubles. His partner, Harry Oehler, had 247, which was the best of the night. Nothing above mediocre in the way of scores attended the efforts of a group of the Capital's top-notch bowlers.

When George Washington tossed JRACE A. C. WILL PLAY TEAMS ON KNICK FIELD  
The Grace A. C. of Georgetown have secured permission from the Knickerbockers to use their field every Wednesday and Friday, and would like to hear from strong, unformed teams, for games on these days. The Grace A. C. will line up against the Park A. C. today at 5:15 p. m., weather permitting.

SCHOOLBOY PITCHES NO-HIT SHUT-OUT GAME  
NEW YORK, May 25.—Dominick Torpe, of George Washington High School, shut out Evander Childs with no hits and no runs at Dyckman Oval yesterday afternoon, while his teammates scored six runs.

It was Torpe's sixth shut-out victory of the season and placed George Washington in a tie with De Witt Clinton for the P. S. A. L. championship of the Manhattan-Bronx division.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS—The circuit clouters were Powell, S. Smith, Maranville, Galloway and E. Smith. The National League batters have 98, the American leaguers, 86 round trips up to date.

## BRIGHT DAYS GIVE DEMPSEY CHANCES TO CLEAN UP COIN

Attorney General Visits Champion and Offers Help In An Advisory Way Only.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25.—Jack Dempsey will do a land-office business at Airport any bright day he works in public.

Today was not particularly promising, but the champion was scheduled to work out of doors as he did on Tuesday when a large crowd gathered to watch him in action—at fifty cents a head.

Dempsey still lacks a sufficient number of big sparring partners. He had to work out with Alex Trambitas and Babe Herman in addition to Leary Williams and Jack Renault. Jack just clowned it with the little fellows, but got very rough with the big boys. Leo Houck was absent from Jack's camp Tuesday and the champion is afraid he may not return.

A distinguished visitor at the camp was United States Attorney General Harry Daugherty. He and Dempsey had a long chat and became warm friends. On parting, Daugherty said:

"I saw you in the Brennan fight and thought you were a smaller man than you are. You were a mean man in that fight and I didn't like you then. I'm glad to know you and like you now and shall drop in occasionally just to see if I can help you out—in an advisory way, however," he finished hastily.

## WHAT BABE RUTH DID AT BAT YESTERDAY

Total homers of career 115.  
Total homers of season 12.  
First inning. Score, New York 6, St. Louis 0. Boland pitching. Two out and no one on base. Ball one, inside, strike one, missed swing. Ball two, wide. Ball three, wide. Strike two, missed swing. Ball four.

Fourth inning. Score, New York 6, St. Louis 7. Boland pitching. Ruth first man at bat, ball one, wide; ball two, inside; strike one, called. Ball three, wide. Grounder to Slater. Sixth inning. Score, New York 6, St. Louis 7. Boland pitching. Ruth first man at bat. Strike one, called. Ball one, high; ball two, wide; ball three, inside; ball four, low.

Seventh inning. Score, New York 6, St. Louis 8. Duvall pitching. One out and Mitchell on first. Strike one. Missed swing. Ball one, high; ball two, inside. Forced Mitchell. Lee to Gerder.

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